

Defiant House Passes New Works Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A defiant House passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday a \$1,185,300,000 public works appropriations bill after refusing to eliminate projects which drew a presidential veto of an earlier measure.

The roll call vote was 302-93, well above the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

The bill finances several hundred river and harbor, flood control and reclamation projects throughout the nation, including 67 to which President Eisenhower objected in his veto last month. The House fell one vote short of overriding the veto.

Republicans, led by Rep. John Taber of New York, tried to substitute a measure stripped of the projects opposed by the President. They failed by a standing vote of 216-91.

Fallout From Tests Has Passed Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rate of radioactive fallout from last year's nuclear weapons tests apparently has passed its peak, the Atomic Energy Commission reported Tuesday.

Latest available samplings of the nation's surface air show fallout levels in June were as much as 50 per cent lower than those earlier in the year in some areas, the AEC said.

In a quarterly report, the AEC also disclosed that hot spots where fallout is heavy immediately after tests do not necessarily remain heavily contaminated.

Concentrations of strontium 90 in the soil in California, Nevada, North Dakota and Utah, where high fallout has been recorded after tests at the Nevada proving grounds, are now no higher than the national average and below average in California, the AEC said.

The report said the June fallout rate for the nation as a whole was the lowest since September 1952, when the United States and the Soviet Union stepped up their testing programs in anticipation of the existing one-year ban on tests.

The AEC statement also included a progress report on methods for removing strontium 90 from milk. It said laboratory tests indicate that up to 94 per cent of the radioactive material can be removed from skim milk. Getting it out of cream is proving a tougher problem.

Newsman Barred in Missile Firing

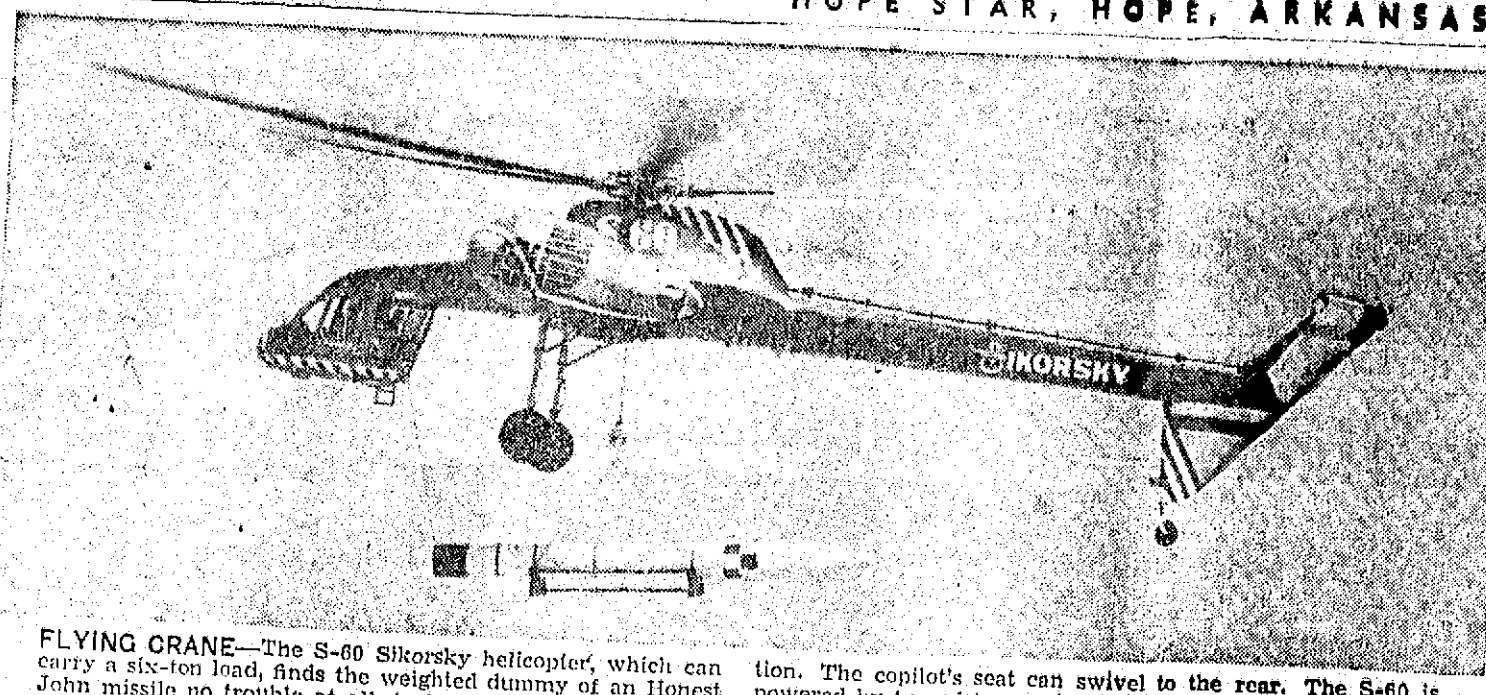
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Newsman probably will not be allowed to watch this West Coast missile base's first firing of an Atlas ICBM, reportedly set for Wednesday.

This possibility increased today as the deadline for 24 hours advance notification passed without word from air force officials.

On all previous "open" shots at Vandenberg, newsmen have been alerted at least a day in advance. Today the Air Force had no comment on published reports that the launching would be closed.

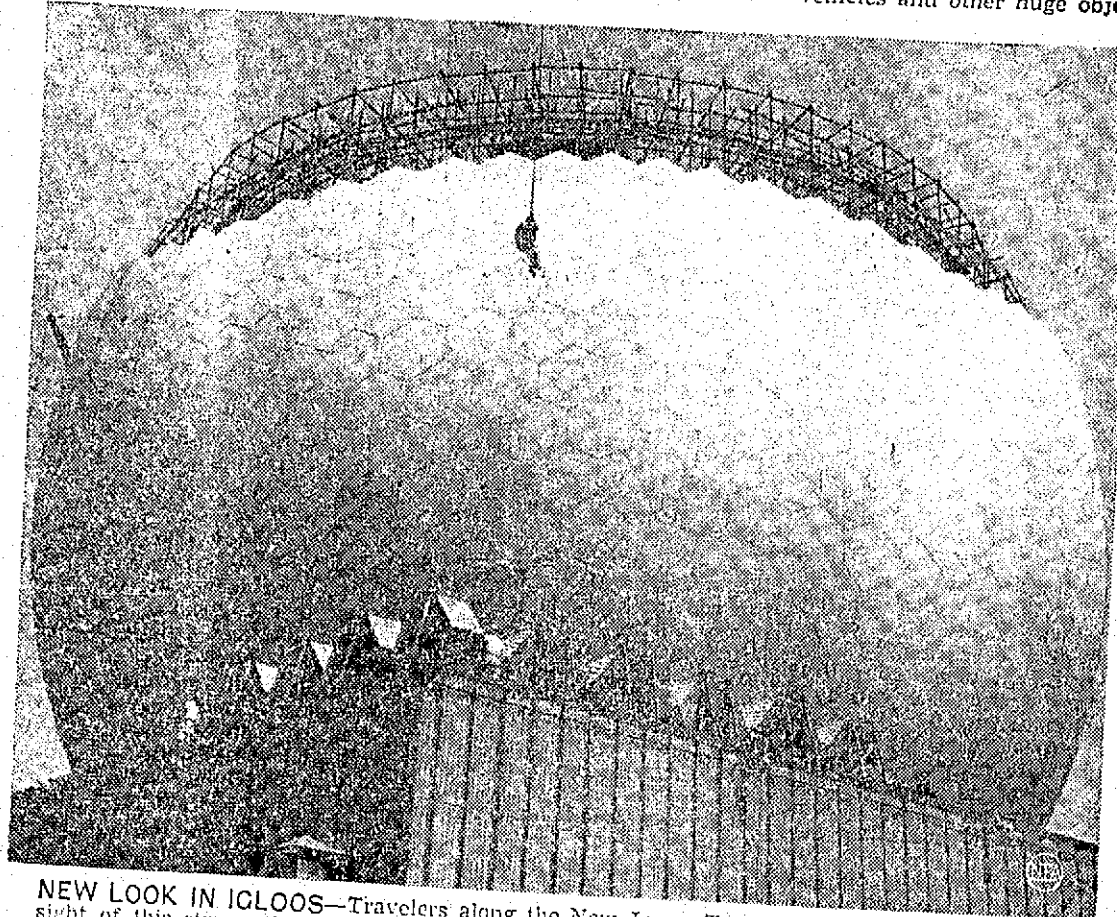
If successful, this would be the first launching of an ocean-sparring Atlas weapon by troops under combat readiness conditions.

The missile expected to be fired is one of the operational "D" type rockets capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. It presumably will be aimed south and west over the Pacific at some undisclosed target area 5,000 to 6,000 miles away.



FLYING CRANE—The S-60 Sikorsky helicopter, which can carry a six-ton load, finds the weighted dummy of an Honest John missile no trouble at all during a demonstration of its abilities. Instead of the usual passenger or cargo cabin, the fuselage is a bridge-like boom extending from cockpit to tail. The glass-enclosed cockpit gives a clear view in any direction.

The copilot's seat can swivel to the rear. The S-60 is powered by two piston engines of 2,100 h.p. each and can be converted to gas turbine power. Its makers predict the new craft "will revolutionize the transportation industry," moving such things as prefabricated houses, transmission towers, vehicles and other huge objects.



NEW LOOK IN IGLOOS—Travelers along the New Jersey Turnpike may be startled at the sight of this strange-looking structure—a building at the Radio Corporation of America plant at Moorestown, N.J. It's a prototype of 15-story domes to be built in the Arctic as part of the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) of the Air Force. They will be used to house test equipment for tracking missiles. The domes will be fabricated of paper pressed into hexagonal shapes, each taller than a man, and each faced with plastic-impregnated fiber glass.

Prescott News

Taylor-Smith Vows Pledges

Miss Martha Julia Smith and Glen Douglas Taylor were married Sunday in the First Methodist Church at Arkadelphia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Smith of Arkadelphia, formerly of Prescott, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Neely Taylor of Arkadelphia and Melvin Taylor of Waldron.

Rev. J. M. Hamilton and Rev. J. Edward Dunlap officiated. Miss Eugene Kayfer, soloist. Candles were lighted by Miss Sheila Mann and Miss Betty Davis.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of tulle and a sash of satin. Her bouquet was an orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Ann Matthews of Malvern was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Keyton and Mrs. Louis Ruder. Groomsmen were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keyton, Joe Davis, Ben Atkinson of Hardy and Melvin Millard of Pomeroy, Calif.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall.

After a trip the couple will be at home in Malvern where Mrs. Taylor will teach and he will continue his education at Ouachita College. She is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers College.

Attending from Prescott were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moberg, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mrs. Julia Gann, Mrs. Wayne Eley, Jeff Livingston and Mrs. A. M. Rettig who had charge of the catering for the reception.

Kiwanis Club Has Regular Meeting

Prescott Kiwanis Club held its regular dinner meeting at the Lee Hotel, Thursday at 6:15 p. m.

President Ned Duncan played tape recordings of the 44th annual convention held at Dallas, Texas. The club welcomed Harrell Herring back as a member.

Miss Maud Braswell returned to her home in Texas City, Texas on Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Frank Tuberville who accompanied her home for a visit.

Gary, Ind. Names Negro Official

GARY, Ind. (AP)—A Negro was appointed today to a top Gary city office for the first time. Mayor George Chacharis appointed Harry Schell, 43, as city attorney to succeed Paul R. Piazza, who resigned because of ill health.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Schell came here in 1924 with his mother, who retired from teaching in 1950. He was graduated from Fisk University in Tennessee and the Indiana University law school and has been a practicing attorney in Gary since 1939.

This steel city has a total population of about 108,000, with an estimated 35,000 to 40,000 being Negroes.

ed her home for a visit.

Miss Barbara Mcberg, Jim McKenzie, Carl Dalrymple Jr. and Martin Gilbert left during the weekend to take part in rush week at the U of A.

Mrs. Mark Justiss and Bill have returned from Houston, Texas.

Mrs. R. L. Blakely Jr. Mrs. Warner Hamilton and Miss Mary Jo Hamilton motored to Little Rock Friday for the day.

Mrs. Bob Archer and children of El Dorado have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas attended the Payne - Primm wedding in Smackover on Wednesday night and the reception that followed at Primm Lane.

Lewis Connell of Hope attended morning services at the First Methodist Church Sunday. His son, Rev. Gladwyn Connell, was the guest speaker.

Friends of Miss Mary Ann Dewoody will regret that she suffered painful injuries in an auto accident enroute to Baton Rouge, La. where she will be an instructor at the University of Louisiana. Mr. Brad Dewoody and Miss Sarah Dewoody have returned from Baton Rouge and Mrs. Dewoody remained to be with her daughter.

Smokey Says:

SMOKEY BEAR'S WEATHER HINTS

LIGHTNING CAUSES ONLY A SMALL PERCENTAGE OF FOREST FIRES. MOST FIRES ARE MAN-CAUSED.

WARNING!—IF YOU ARE OUTDOORS WHEN IT STARTS TO RAIN, DO NOT STAND UNDER TREES OR POWER LINES. GET INSIDE A BUILDING OR UNDER A COVERED PORCH IMMEDIATELY.

IF YOU ARE IN A CAR, DO NOT STAND BY AN OPEN WINDOW OR DOOR. GET INSIDE THE CAR IMMEDIATELY.

IF YOU ARE IN A HOUSE, DO NOT STAND BY AN OPEN FIREPLACE. GET INSIDE THE HOUSE IMMEDIATELY.

Don't get panicky!

Tempers Flare Over Labor Day Blasts

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Tempers simmered in Little Rock today as indignation rose over the Labor Day dynamite bombings of public officials' property.

The Chamber of Commerce offered a \$25,000 reward in the arrest and conviction of the bombers who hit the mayor's business office, the school board headquarters, and the fire chief's automobile Monday.

The City Manager Board last night adopted a resolution backing up the Chamber and the Police Department in an all-out investigation of the bombings.

The Arkansas Gazette, winner of two Pulitzer prizes for its coverage of the integration battles of 1957, published a strongly worded editorial demanding the arrest of the bombers.

"Those responsible for this outrage must be brought to justice," the editorial said "and given sentences commensurate with their crime."

It lauded the city police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation for their attempts to solve the case, and added:

"Behind them stands a community united in its sense of outrage."

Civic leaders reacted angrily, labelling the bombings "cowardly" and "tactics of terror and anarchy."

Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett laid blame on the Communist party.

Mayor Werner C. Knorr said damage to the building, which houses his office would be about \$20,000. It is a construction company of which he is vice president.

The school board, forced out of its headquarters by a blast that wrecked two rooms, went through with a scheduled meeting at a vocational school. It heard appeals of seven Negroes and two white students who have asked to be transferred from the schools to which they were assigned.

The seven Negroes want to attend Central High School, where two others are now attending integrated classes. The board made no decision on the requests.

Little Rock police said they picked up a number of persons for questioning but had arrested no one.

Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii cabled the invitation for all the senators to take part in a Thanksgiving celebration for the 50th state. The Senate Republican Policy Committee received it Tuesday with "hilarity and ex-

China Pledges to Respect 2 Territories

TOKYO (AP)—Red China pledged today she will respect the territories of Bhutan and Sikkim as Indian protectorates and offered to settle her border disputes with India through friendly negotiations.

The conciliatory move came six days before the opening in New York of a U.N. General Assembly at which India has proposed seating of Red China. Similar bids by Communist friends of Red China and neutrals for replacement of Nationalist China have failed year by year.

The pledge and the offer were made by Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to Indian Prime Minister Nehru in a letter dated Sept. 8. It was broadcast by the New China News Agency, which said the letter was in reply to a letter from Nehru of March 22.

Chou offered to settle a 11-

A team of two FBI laboratory experts arrived to assist in the investigation. They spent the day combing the ruins of the bombed buildings and the car of fire chief Gann L. Nalley.

They were sent from Washington at the request of Police Chief Eugene C. Smith.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus deplored the bombings in a statement, but later hinted that the bombings might not have been done by segregationists.

"Everybody is assuming the segregationists did it," he said. "But until something more definite is learned and a trail is established, I see no reason for that assumption."

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China's border dispute with India is being conducted in a step-by-step manner. Nehru's letter was the first in a series of Red Chinese proposals for friendly relations.

Calls Little Rock Blasts Unreasonable

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Dale Alford (D-NC) called the Little Rock bombings "unreasonable" and "unjustified."

Alford said that the real blame was placed on the U.S. Supreme Court's integration decision.

"There will be violations of the country's rights to go to white schools for our rights to white gentility," he was in Greensboro at a segregationist "States Rights" meeting.

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Memo to Advertisers...

Especially those who look beyond the white space of advertising columns when considering sales messages.

Your potential customers and our readers are the same people.

Your success, in what you have to say about your product or service, is directly related to the interest readers take in a publication and what it has to offer.

This A.B.C.* report tells, through audited facts, the story of our responsive circulation audience—how many people, where they live, and how they were influenced to be a part of that audience.

To learn more about your customers, and our readers, ask to see a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

Hope Star

*The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a non-profit circulation auditing association whose representatives regularly visit member publishers' offices and whose reports provide facts on each publication's circulation. Copies of our latest A.B.C. report are available to interested persons without obligation.

HALLMARK OF CIRCULATION VALUE

AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS



Yes, dear; we're getting along fine

MAKES YOU WANT TO CRY that so many families need kitchen phones and don't have them. Instead of having to grab baby, dash off to another room to answer when the phone rings, why not take calls right in the kitchen? Let baby go on eating while you talk. Black or choice of 9 decorator colors; wall-type or table models (one-time charge for color). Call the telephone business office.

EXTENSION PHONES COST \$1.00 A MONTH PLUS INSTALLATION

Call by number... it's twice as fast



Don't get panicky!

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Sept. 10

Demonstration Club Thursday, Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Dale Hal Goad. All members will present an in-formation. All mem-bers to attend.

Professional Wo-men will have a dinner at Thursday, Sept. 10. The membership com-mittee will have charge of the

Improvement Club will have supper Thursday, Sept. 10 at the High School. The public is invited. The public is invited.

Sept. 14 of the WSCS of the First Church will meet in the Church at 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 16 PTA will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch's home.

Sept. 17 Senior PTA will have regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the High School.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE * * * * * & THURSDAY

SHOW Starting 8:00 p.m. Feature: ROCK NITE \$100 PER CAR

JANE WYMAN ROCK HUDSON THEY WANTED ALL OF EACH OTHER THAT HEAVEN WOULD ALLOW!

That heaven allows

Comfortable MESSANGER

& Thursday

Time: 2:00 p.m. to 8:30

GREAT CHICAGO ME STORY

Wealthy Youth thought they could outwit the Perfect

GREAT FIGHT BATTLE

When the Greatest and the Attorney

COMPLUSION

Color Cartoon

Thursday, Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium.

Coming and Going

Mrs. C. W. Parsons and Mrs. J. J. Samuels have returned home after a visit with W. C. Adams and family in Ft. Worth. They were accompanied home by Master Stan Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Russell and Randy of Dallas spent the Labor Day Holiday with Mrs. Lois Russell of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith spent the holiday weekend in Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baber have returned from Tampa, Fla., where they took their son, Larry to the Florida Christian College, from Gainesville, Fla. and New Orleans, where they visited relatives.

On Wednesday, Mary Margaret Daniels enrolled as a freshman at TCU in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Blanche Lewallen came home Monday after a visit in Wichita, Kan., with Mr. and Mrs. Tom England and in Decatur, Ark. with her brother, Olen Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin and Mrs. Allie Byers all of Hot Springs were here Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Lelia Gentry at Shover Springs. They were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Howard Collier.

Miss Elizabeth Bridwell, Luther Hollamon, and Mike Kelly were among those participating in the Tri-State Bridge Tournament in Shreveport over the weekend.

Mrs. J. W. Branch went to Little Rock last week for the annual fall conference of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Arkansas Medical Society. She also attended a state board meeting and as president of the Hempstead County Medical Auxiliary, she made a report on it. As an Arkansas delegate she had attended the AMA Convention in Atlantic City in June and gave a report on this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell and family of Ft. Worth, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell over the weekend.

Mrs. A. M. McDowell and son, Wallace of Ft. Worth have returned home after visiting relatives in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKinley of Dallas visited Mrs. C. C. Collins during the Labor Day Weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rowe have returned home after visiting relatives in California.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Mrs. James Russell, Texarkana; Mrs. Jessie Lively of Washington; Mrs. U. L. Eagan of Rt. 1 Hope; Mrs. Harold Glanton, Emmet; James Wright, Rt. 2 Hope; Mrs. Bob Hassingill, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Cyron Flowers Hope; Mrs. Will Mahon, Emmet; Mrs. O. B. Beckworth Sr., Rt. 2 Hope; Mrs. Eric Hollis, Patmos; Rev. Joseph Genu, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glanton announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Sept. 8, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Massingill announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Sept. 8, 1959.

Memorial

Admitted: Fred Wilson, Hope; Mrs. Earl Latschaw, Fulton; Mrs. James S. Hooper, Hope; Mrs. C. P. Caldwell, Rt. 3 Rosston; Oliver King, Texarkana; Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Hope; Cecil Smith, Rt. 3 Hope; Mrs. Hattie Bobo, Rt. 1 Hope; Iona Crosby Washington; Rosa Lee Cole, Hope.

Discharged: Houston Kitchens, Hope; K. V. Atkins, Hope; Essie Mae Williams, Rt. 3 Hope; Mrs. Horace Ellen, Columbus; D. E. Powell, Rt. 1 Hope; L. J. Miller, Rt. 1 Hope; Rosie Lee Cole, Hope.

What Makes a Girl Enter a Contest?

By ANDREW MEISELS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Why does a girl decide to enter a beauty and talent contest? What makes her go through the hectic weeks of preparations for local and state competition, and come to the Miss America pageant here for the most arduous week of all?

"Becoming a state queen is one of the most wonderful honors a girl can have," said Miss Nebraska, Joan Sipes of Columbus, Neb. "Becoming Miss America is perhaps the most wonderful honor."

Tamara Ashby, a brunette from Burley, Idaho, was a reluctant entrant. Now she says she's glad. "I don't think I would ever have gotten East any other way," said Tammy.

Most of the girls interviewed agreed that one outstanding reason for entering the competition was "the chance to meet new girls from all parts of the country, to see things we've never seen, to be places we've never been."

The 64 girls in the pageant represent every state in the union, Canada and the cities of New York, Chicago and Washington.

On Saturday night, one girl will be chosen by the 11 judges as Miss America.

The new queen will receive \$10,000 in scholarships in addition to the state prizes she has already won. The other contestants will share in scholarships totaling 26,000.

Cops, Robbers Series Makes TV Debut

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A cops and robbers series climbed into television's fall bandwagon Tuesday night, the first new CBS entry of the season. This one is called "Tightrope" and while the first show was well produced and expertly filmed it was heavily indebted to other shows of other seasons built along the same general lines.

"Tightrope," stars an attractive newcomer—at least he is new to this reviewer—named Michael Connors who is never given a name, just identified as a police undercover man. This, and the fact that he wears his artillery in a special holster in the small of his back, are the novel features of the show.

There is the usual incidental music, the gun play, the fistfights, the bad guys, the good police and the assurance that undercover man Connors will live through a plot to rob the race track so that he may star in subsequent weeks.

ABC's "John Gunther's High Road" officially kicked off the new show season Labor Day.

The first of this series was a half-hour film account showing how native Congo dancers were picked for the successful African Ballet which toured the United States last year.

Although the first show had an interesting story line, time was too short to permit its development. More of the program was devoted to tribal dancing than to the search.

Author John Gunther—shown, of course, in a book-lined study—reemerged at ease in his narrator's role.

Playhouse 90 is winding up its season of repeats with three of its best shows: William Faulkner's "Old Man," J. P. Miller's "The Days of Wine and Roses" and Michel de Castille's "Child of Our Time." Its new season starts Oct. 1.

Until the 17th Century it was believed that malaria fever resulted from revelling planets, blazing comets and currents of starlight.

(Powell, Rt. 1 Hope; L. J. Miller, Rt. 1 Hope; Rosie Lee Cole, Hope.)



From London come coats and ensembles cut with typical British ease and added luxury of button-in fur lining for warmth when needed (right). It has elegance. Coat in fawn color (left) is deeply furled in beaver at neck and cuffs, another luxury; this one is brand new. It's a waterproofing that does not need to be in a wool-and-alpaca mixture from Scotland. Coat has raglan sleeves and water repellent as long as the coats themselves last. The fabric is sealed against liquids of all kinds. Spots simply wipe off.



TWENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY—Bright-eyed Princess Margaret smiles softly in an official photograph for her 29th birthday. She wears a five-string pearl necklace in this study made at Windsor, England, by Antony Armstrong Jones.

DOROTHY DIX

What Man Is Good Enough For Parents' Only Girl?

Dear Dorothy Dix: When I came to college two years ago I met a wealthy young man and we went steady for over a year. My parents found fault with him because he wasn't intelligent and not at all good looking. We broke up and I met another boy—brilliant and handsome, but poor. My folks object even more strenuously to him. I am having constant quarrels with my family over him and the lack of harmony at home has brought about a state of depression. I really love this boy, he loves me and I know he's the one for me but my folks can't see it. Marriage would have to wait until he graduates but we're willing.

I'm an only child of middle-class parents, rather spoiled, used to having my own way and my parents don't think I can adjust to a life of "doing without." Mother goes so far as to insult my boy friend when he calls, telling him he can never provide me with the things I want and comparing him with my rich ex, never stopping to realize that she objected to him, too. The boy I love is ambitious, hard-working, has good prospects and I know we'll get along. How can I convince my parents?—Hope

Dear Hope: Your folks are like so many parents of an only child—nothing, but absolutely nothing, is good enough for their

cherished, perfect offspring. You could find a man who combines the talents, looks and worldly possessions of movie stars, princes, and business tycoons and still your parent wouldn't be satisfied. So please yourself. You seem to be a young lady of intelligence and selectivity. You'll have a tough time with Mom for awhile but give her a grandchild to cuddle and she'll see things your way.

Dear Dorothy Dix, I've dated Jack for several months, like him immensely, but wish he would shave more than once a week. He shaves before a date and that's it. If I meet him on the street, I'm embarrassed to introduce him to my friends. I don't want to tell him outright because I'm afraid of sounding rude.—Ellie

Dear Ellie: You can tell him without being rude. Mention how much nicer he looks with a shave, how proud you are to introduce him to your friends, how closely he resembles Ricky Nelson, and he'll get the point.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm 17 and have been in this country a year. I haven't made any friends but just stay home and write to my old pals. Can you help me?—Maggie

Dear Maggie: You live near a city where I know, for sure, there are clubs composed of people from your native land. Look them up, join them and you'll have new friends.

Send your problem to DOROTHY DIX, Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address her care of this newspaper.

(Release by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Mitchell, President Hold Conference

Will Testify to Honesty of Arkansans

By BOB HARING Associated Press Staff Writer

A Muskogee, Okla., woman will testify to the honesty of Arkansans—especially to that of four Jonesboro vacationers who saved her \$10,000 ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Caldwell of Jonesboro stepped at a Tupelo, Miss., service station. Mrs. Moore found a purse containing a diamond ring and about \$300.

The purse had identification of Mrs. Miss Sikes of Muskogee.

The Jonesboro foursome planned to mail the purse and its contents to Mrs. Sikes. But just as they were leaving the station a call came in from Mrs. Sikes. She was telephoning every service station between Memphis and Florida.

The Jonesboro group agreed to meet Mrs. Sikes in Memphis, Tenn., where they delivered her purse.

"Was she happy," Caldwell said. "It was natural—the ring was valued at \$10,000 to 15,000, she said."

Up in Batesville they have what must be the granddaddy of all rattlesnakes.

It weighed 21 pounds and boasted 13 rattles and a "button"—a developing rattle.

Don Coleman of Cord killed the snake with a truck. The reptile was five and a half feet long.

Women postmasters (or is it postmistresses) aren't too musical these days. But the postmaster of Huff in Independence County is a mighty unusual woman.

Mrs. Bryan Apple not only sees to the mail for her community, as she has since 1931, but she's an active community worker as well.

In addition, she has planned homes (she estimated the cost of the Apple home within \$15), has served on numerous committees and groups, including in Arkansas.

week Wednesday. There has been no sign of progress in negotiations.

Mitchell indicated he merely brought the President up to date on the situation. He said the discussion did not touch on the possibility of breaking the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley act.

The labor secretary said over the weekend that around Oct. 1 the administration would have to take a look at the possibility of using the law to obtain a court injunction to stop the strike.

DATE FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 TIME 10:30 - 3 P. M. PLACE TARPLEY MOTEL

Discuss your hearing problem with Mr. Q.E. Lyons, Beltone consultant.

BATTERIES SUPPLIES FREE HEARING TESTS

Manhattan Residents About Half Negro

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) predicted today that the 1960 census would show that 50 per cent of Manhattan's population is either Negro or Puerto Rican.

He told a news conference that at least one of every three elective and appointive political posts in the area should be given to members of those groups.

Manhattan, one of New York City's five boroughs, had a population of 1,990,101 in the 1950 census.

Powell said that if he and his supporters were elected to Harlem district leadership in next Tuesday's primary they would work to increase the political representation of the Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Sas Health Department child health program, and she still finds time to make rag rugs the old-fashioned way.

She looks rugs for a hobby, but her interest goes farther than the hooking, which in itself is a disappearing art.

Mrs. Apple also makes dyes for her colorful rugs—using such active Arkansas products as poke berries, golden rod, elder berries, and boiled walnut hulls for coloring.

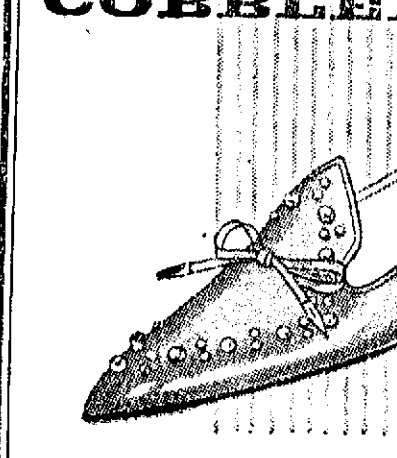
She taught school for 10 years and has continued that line by teaching a Sunday School class. She also took care of the music in seven different community churches at one time.

Her "spare" time seems to be rather well filled.

We wish to thank each and everyone for their sympathetic thoughts, service and prayer during the recent death of my brother, Mr. W. M. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Story & Family

California COBBLERS



STARDUST AFOOT!

Here's "Milky Way," a heavenly little flat created by California COBBLERS. You'll love the galaxy of gleaming nail-heads scattered freely over pointed toes... and the shaped heel that's headed for stardom. It's out of this world at a down to earth price of

9.95 Black Suede Size 5 to 9, AAAA to B As seen in VOGUE

FOSTER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE "Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly" 113 E. 2nd Corbin Foster Phone 7-2700

FAMILY NIGHT

THURSDAY — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Fine Freshwater Catfish, Choice Delicious Steaks, Tender Veal Cutlets, Golden Brown Fried Chicken; You'll Enjoy Them Every Family Night at The Oaks.

	Regular Price	Family Night
Fish Dinner	1.39	.89
Cutlets	.90	.69
Spring Fried Chicken	1.25	.89
Prime T-Bone Steak	1.50	1.25
Regular Size Sirloin Steak	1.95	1.49

A Fresh Combination Salad, French Fries, and Hot Rolls Included With Your Order.

Oaks Cafe & Gift Shoppe

HIWAY 67 WEST "ALWAYS OPEN" HOPE, ARK.

Smokey Says;

SMOKEY BEAR'S WEATHER HINTS

RAIN MAKES THINGS GROW... ESPECIALLY TREES AND CROPS!

Showers help the Forest Fire Fighters!

Mitchell, President Hold Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell held a half-hour conference with President Eisenhower today on the steel strike.

The strike of half a million steel workers enters its ninth

FREE Beltone Hearing Service Clinic

Discuss your hearing problem with Mr. Q.E. Lyons, Beltone consultant.

BATTERIES SUPPLIES FREE HEARING TESTS

Bobcats Meet State's Best in First Game

Friday night the Hope Bobcats journey to Pine Bluff for their opening football game against what many believe is the strongest eleven in the State.

The Zebras, with an all-veteran outfit at every position, is currently rated No. 1 in the best dozen and also in the Big 8. Last year Hope's undefeated crew walloped the Zebras by a lopsided score.

This year it will be another story. The Zebras make no bones about pointing a bit for the Hope boys in a revenge contest. And there is no doubt the shoe is on the other foot as Hope has practically no experience beyond the starting 11 on and many of them were not starters last season although they lettered.

While the Zebras are rated at the top the Bobcats aren't given a mention in the best AA dozen. Hope has been working out every day but Coach John Pierce and Don Sevier aren't a boys satisfied. They feel many of the boys are not putting out their best efforts. This is evidenced by their "listlessness" in practice the Coaches are alarmed.

There are no serious injuries on the Bobcat squad and at times the team looks good but the consistency has failed to show so far. Defensively the Bobcats should be up to par as most of the boys played defense last season. The backfield could prove capable, depending on the willingness of the line to get in there and knock. Beyond the first eleven the Bobcats are weak in reserve strength.

On the eve of the opening contest the Coaches are taping off the hard work and polishing up offense as well as defense with light drills.

Worm Passes on Knowledge to Offspring

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—Discovery: a worm that never forgets and passes its memories on to generations of its offspring.

This remarkable ability indicates that some memory, perhaps even in humans, may be chemical in nature and passed on by heredity. A University of Michigan psychologist said today.

The worm is a common freshwater flatworm. With it, Dr. James V. McConnell and his fellow researchers conducted an unusual experiment, reported to the American Psychological Assn.

Flatworms were placed in a trough of water which is rigged to give them a slight shock. Electric light bulbs are hooked up over the trough and a second or two after the lights are turned on, the worms are shocked.

The shock makes the worms contract suddenly. This is done about 150 times. By then most of the worms contract automatically when the light is turned on.

Now the worms are cut in half. Each half regenerates into a new worm. The head half with the brain and two eyes grows a tail and the tail half grows a head. These worms are given a brief retraining period of 23 shocks.

Most of them remember their lessons and begin contracting with the light flash.

To test the memory still further, the researchers trained some more worms, cut them in half and threw the tails away. When the heads grew new tails they were cut in half again and this time the head was thrown away.

This left the psychologists with an entirely regenerated worm. They subjected the new worm to the short retraining procedure and found the worm caught on and remembered almost as fast as the worms in the first experiment.

Why does the worm's body—even the part without the brain—seem to be able to pass on memory?

The best guess is that this particular memory is biochemical change in some key chemical in nature—which works through the worm's body. Dr. McConnell said.

If this is so, it could provide some unusual new ideas in genetics and evolution.

Arkansas was once cawed the Bear State, but the brown bear that were so abundant have largely disappeared, although a few still lumber through the Eastern Arkansas river bottoms and now and then their unmistakable heavy tracks are seen in mountain snow of the western Ozark Forest.

Smokey Says:

IF YOU'VE EVER BEEN IN A DESERT YOU CAN SURELY APPRECIATE TREES AND THEIR WORTH!

Forest fires destroy ground cover!

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New Law Passed to Protect Wild Horses

DENVER (AP)—The wild horse herds of the West, vanishing from the American scene as the buffalo did 75 years ago, may get a reprieve with a new law that went into effect Tuesday.

President Eisenhower signed the measure which makes illegal the decimating mechanized round-ups of recent years. The wild horses were run to exhaustion by jeeps and airplanes and wound up as dog food.

One of the strongest voices in end the wild horse slaughter was that of Velma Johnson of Wadsworth, Nev., better known in Washington as "Wild Horse Annie." And it was a Nevada congressman, Rep. Walter S. Ewing (D-Nev.), whose bill to halt the mass slaughter of the wild horses became law.

"I'm very happy," Ewing said. "It shows the people's hearts are still with the good old American traditions."

Since the northward trek of Spanish conqueror Francisco de Coronado in the 1500s, the horse has been running wild in Western states.

Indians Only Team Left That Can Beat Sox

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago's White Sox set off on their last long road trip today, packing a five-game lead with 16 to play. And that chuckle in the background is Early Wynn—the guy who was too old to be much help in the American League pennant race.

It was spring when most of the guys who pick the pennant winners made that mistake. Casey Stengel and his New York Yankees were going to win again in the AL. The White Sox, with Wynn drawing spot assignments at most, might finish second, but more likely would come in third, behind Detroit or Cleveland.

Now it's September and Wynn, at 39 years, eight months and three days, has won 16, tops in the league for the first time since 1956.

He did it Tuesday night, winning his third in a row with a 3-2, 10-inning decision over Kansas City. It was the only game scheduled in the majors.

It also was the White Sox' 28th victory—eliminating all the other clubs except second-place Cleveland and officially ending the Yankees' run as champions.

The seventh-place A's, who now have lost 11 in a row, were the only club Wynn hadn't beaten this season. Fact is, they had whipped him three times this year.

They almost got him this time, too. Shut out on three singles, for eight innings, the A's scored twice in the ninth for a 2-1 lead before the White Sox tied it and then put it away in the 10th for their 23rd victory in 43 one-run decisions and their 12th in 14 extra-inning games.

The White Sox open a nine-game trip through the East with Bob Shaw (14-6) facing Washington's Tex Clevenger (7-3) tonight. The Indians are at Baltimore for a two-night doubleheader, with Jack Harshman (3-9) and Jim Perry (10-7) opposing the Orioles' Milt Pappas (14-7) and Hec Brown (9-7).

New Date for State School Elections

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The new date for annual school elections in Arkansas is the first Tuesday in December the attorney general's office has ruled.

There was some question on the matter since the title of the 1959 law making the switch set the date as the first Saturday in September. This was apparently due to a legislative error.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Bill J. Davis said yesterday the title was only intended to be to change the date. The original times in the General Assembly before one was agreed upon.

The change takes effect this year. Formerly school elections were held on the first Saturday in December.

Rishop Calls for 'Safety of All'

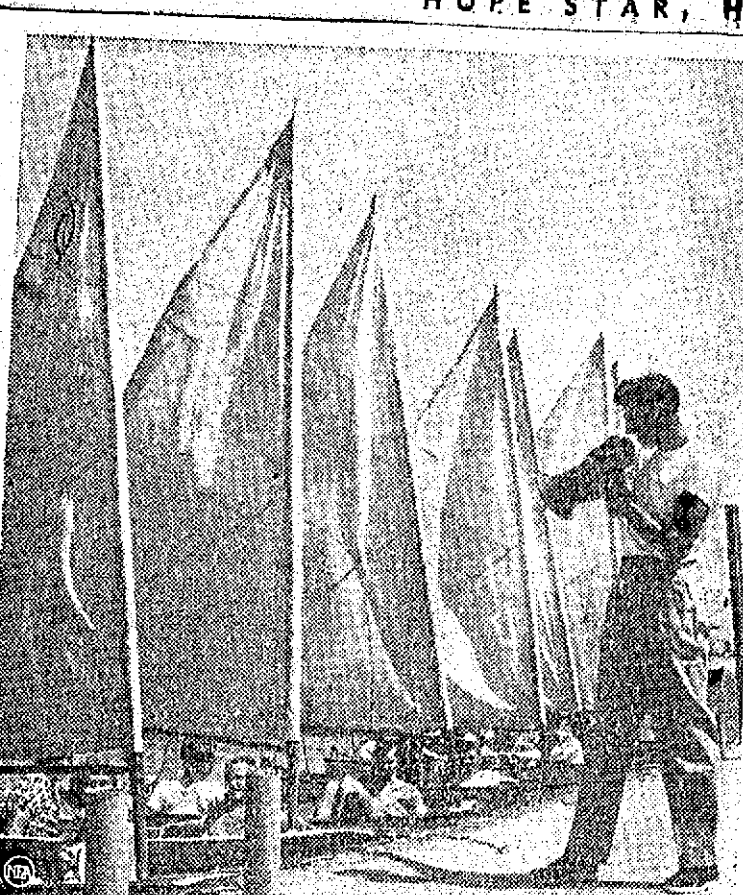
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Episcopal bishop of Arkansas last night called for "a common effort to guarantee the safety of every man, woman and child who inhabits the city."

Bishop Robert R. Brown issued a statement shortly after dynamite exploded, rocking school board headquarters, the fire chief's automobile and a downtown office.

Brown said churches should hold vigils of prayer, all organizations should pledge cooperation with law enforcement agencies and public-minded citizens should express indignation.

"In a tragic manner Little Rock's bid for normalcy has been exploded . . . by terrorists who have engaged in the wholesale destruction of personal and public property," Brown said.

Before he discovered the North Pole, Adm. Robert E. Peary wrote magazines articles about the tropics, especially about Nicaragua which he explored.



MAN YOUR BOATS!—Lined up at the dock of San Diego's special club for young beginners, these junior skippers get last-minute directions from instructor before shoving off.



STOMPIN' ROCKET—Secretary Linda Weakley tries out the latest fad, the stompin' rocket, being demonstrated in Washington, D.C., by Dietrich G. Rempel, Akron, Ohio, toy maker. The rocket looks sure to replace the hula hoop. By jumping on the rubber air bulb, missiles, with sponge rubber nose cones, can be shot 300 feet. The rockets are 8 inches long and the launcher is a 40-inch plastic hose.

Standings

Wednesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Chicago 86 52 623 9

Develand 80 56 588 5

Detroit 69 69 500 17

New York 68 69 496 17 1/2

Baltimore 66 69 489 18 1/2

Boston 64 74 464 22

Kansas City 59 77 434 26

Washington 56 82 406 30

Wednesday Games

Chicago at Washington (N)

Kansas City at New York (N)

Detroit at Boston (N)

Cleveland at Baltimore (2, twi-)

innings)

Tuesday Results

Chicago 3, Kansas City 2 (10

innings)

Thursday Games

Kansas City at New York (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

Detroit at Boston (N)

Cleveland at Baltimore (N)

National League

San Francisco 77 60 562 9

Los Angeles 74 63 540 3

Milwaukee 74 63 540 3

Pittsburgh 71 68 511 7

Cincinnati 66 71 482 11

Chicago 65 70 461 11

St. Louis 64 75 460 14

Philadelphia 59 80 424 19

Wednesday Games

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)

Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)

St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)

Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)

Tuesday Results

No games scheduled

Thursday Results

St. Louis at Milwaukee

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)

Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting (based on 375 or more

at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, 198;

Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati, 44;

Aaron, Milwaukee, 42.

Triples — Moon, Los Angeles

11; Pinson, Cincinnati, and White,

St. Louis 9.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago,

40; Aaron, Milwaukee 38.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Fran-

cisco 22; Gilliam, Los Angeles 22.

Pitching (based on 12 or more

decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 17;

Antonelli, San Francisco 19-7.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los An-

geles 211; S. Jones, San Fran-

cisco 19.

American League

Batting (based on 375 or more

at bats) — Kuehn, Detroit 354;

Kaline, Detroit 329.

Runs — Yost, Detroit 108; Pow-

ell, Cleveland 85.

Runs batted in — Colavito,

Cleveland 102; Jensen, Boston 100.

Hits — Kuehn, Detroit 175; Fox,

Chicago 174.

Home runs — Colavito, Cleve-

land 40; Killebrew, Washington 38.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chic-

ago 50; Mantle, New York 21.

Pitching (based on 12 or more

decisions) — McLish, Cleveland,

17-7; Shaw, Chicago, 14-5.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit,

170; Wynn, Chicago 163.

House Formally

Votes in Alford

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without

debate, the House today formally

declared Rep. Dale Alford (D-

Ark.) the "lame duck" segregationist,

unfit to hold his seat in Congress.

By a standing vote of 245-5, the

House adopted a resolution from

its administration committee de-

claring Alford legally unseated.

Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), in last

November's election.

Alford, in private life an eye

surgeon, was a surprise victor

over Hays in a last minute write-

in campaign.

Dodgers' Flag Hopes Resting With Drysdale

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Den Drysdale, the National League's No. 1 pitcher little more than a month in, now is the No.

Nick Adams Is Successful Coal Miner

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How are you going to keep them down in the coal mines after they hear what's happened to Nick Adams? Not many months ago, Nick enjoyed the popular status in Hollywood of being mostly the chum of Elvis Presley, Natalie Wood, and Bob Wagner. It got him invited to many fancy places but usually the label on Nick's tuxedo was stamped: "Property of Warner Bros. Wardrobe Dept."

In fact, Nick acknowledges he owned only one suit to his name—and not many shirts and socks.

Today, he has an office at Paramount, with secretaries in a building that houses big producers and big money-maker Jerry Lewis.

Nick's dressing room on the Paramount lot is one of the most luxurious with fancy bar and well-stocked shelves.

Next week producer-director Mervyn LeRoy, who seldom entertains for anybody below the rank of five star generals, cardinals, undeposed kings and Jack L. Warner is tossing a big party at Romanoff's. Guest of honor: Nick Adams, formerly Nicholas Adams, son of a onetime Ukrainian coal miner from Nanticoke, Pa.

Nick wanted to be an actor but he never got any closer to it than frying hamburgers in a Hollywood drive-in. So he enlisted in the Coast Guard.

A tour of sea duty ended in Long Beach at the precise time director John Ford started "Mr. Roberts." Nick hitchhiked to the Warner lot and brashly walked in the main gate.

"I was wearing my white sailor suit, my sun-tan looked like make-up, and the guard waved hello at me."

Inside he headed right for Ford breaking in on a conference of the director and producer LeRoy Hayward.

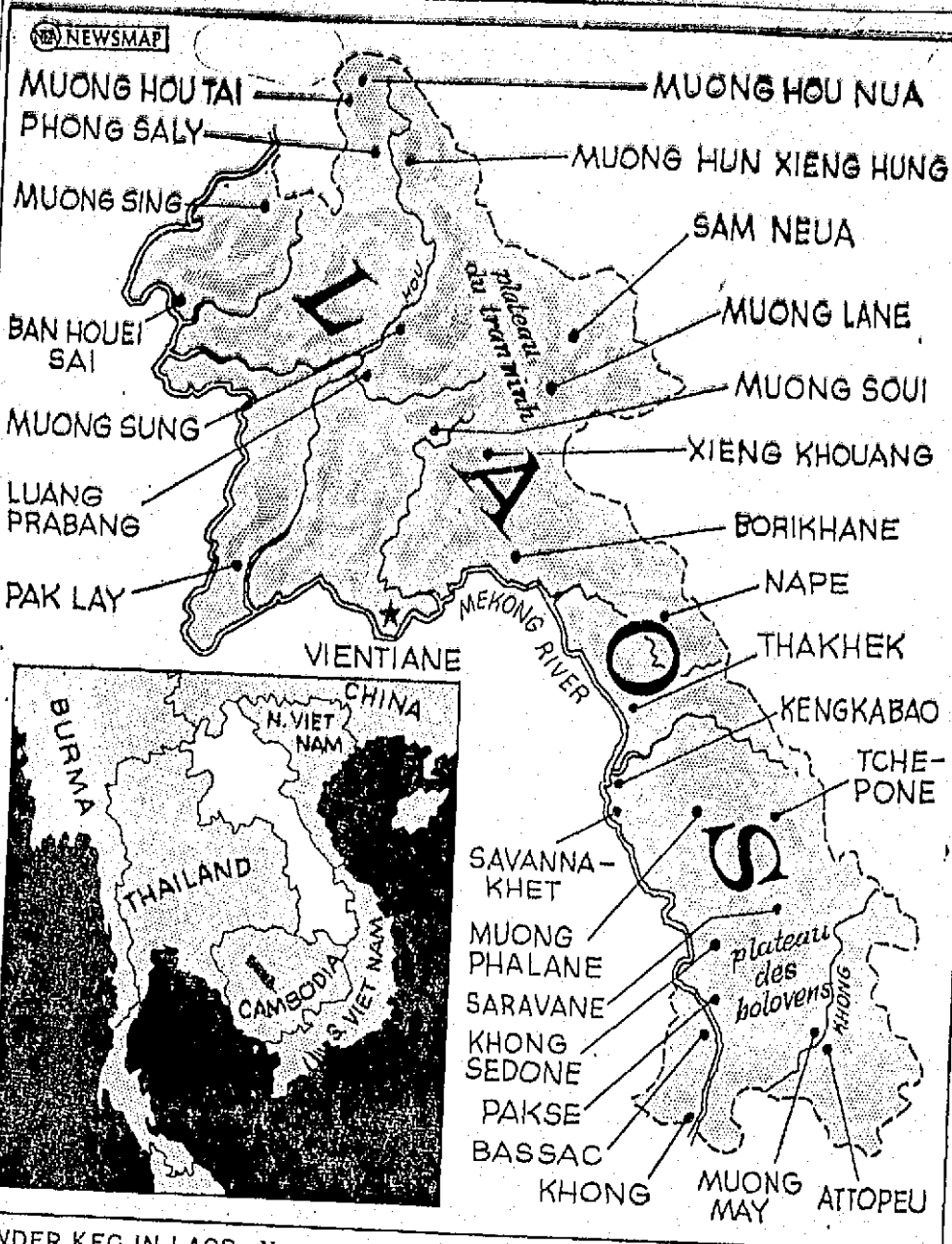
"I talked fast without taking a breath, then I imitated Jimmy Cagney and Cary Grant. I knew I had to keep talking, else Ford would have thrown me out on my clean sailor suit."

The crusty director chewed on his cigar turned to an assistant, and yelled: "Hire that little — so he'll shut up."

One small problem: the company was leaving immediately for location on Midway Island for three months. Nick still was in the Coast Guard.

"I applied for a month's leave and got it. When I got to Midway, then I asked for monthly extensions."

His enlistment up, Nick came back to Hollywood and pushed himself into bigger and better roles. His big break came last New Year's Eve when he produced Andrew J. Fenady and di-



POWDER KEG IN LAOS—Newsmap, above, profiles the small southeast Asian kingdom of Laos, which Communist guerrilla warfare threatens to turn into another Korea. The United States, warned by the Laotian government that it faces collapse, has decided to send special military equipment to help defeat Communist-led rebel forces. For 1,000 years a victim of aggression from one or another of its neighbors, Laos won independence in 1954 at the end of the Indochina War. A year ago, an anti-Red government came to power. Crackdowns on the Communists touched off recent revolt in the primitive country's northern provinces, which Laos claims is being masterminded by Communist North Viet Nam.



THE DARK FANTASTIC

BY WHIT MASTERTON

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THE STORY: The disease causing the death of Gloria Howard's father, on the Marquesas Islands, begins to look strangely like the result of a mutagenic virus. Gloria, a girl's father, had a steamer headed for Mexico. Gloria is working as a veterinarian with the border service of the United States.

Cloris drove east along San Ysidro's main street toward the headquarters of the Public Health Service. San Ysidro was a small town, its only real purpose for existence being the port of entry from Mexico. In reality, however, the little town was a sprawling complex of government services. No less than six different departments of the federal government maintained offices here, plus local law enforcement agencies. Border Patrol, Public Buildings Service, Mexican Fly Control, U.S. Customs, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Geological Survey, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Administration, U.S. Housing and Urban Development, U.S. Interior, U.S. Justice, U.S. Labor, U.S. State, U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Supreme Court Building, U.S. Supreme Court Library, U.S. Supreme Court Museum, U.S. Supreme Court Gallery, U.S. Supreme Court Chapel, U.S. Supreme Court Courtyard, U.S. Supreme Court Plaza, U.S. Supreme Court Fountain, U.S. Supreme Court Garden, U.S. Supreme Court Park, U.S. Supreme Court Forest, U.S. Supreme Court Mountains, U.S. Supreme Court Seas, U.S. Supreme Court Oceans, U.S. Supreme Court Continents, U.S. Supreme Court Planets, U.S. Supreme Court Stars, U.S. Supreme Court Galaxies, U.S. Supreme Court Universe.

Director Irvin Kershner, came up with the idea of a Jimmy Dean-like character in the Old West. Out of that spawning came "The Rebel" a new entry in TV's Western avalanche. The show is already sold and slated on the ABC-TV network next month in the prime 9 p.m. Sunday night spot.

Cloris opened her purse and produced her father's letters and the cablegram. "Perhaps it will save time if you'll read these first," Cloris glanced at his wristpapers without comment. He removed his glasses to read. Cloris lit a cigarette and puffed nervously, watching him. Slatore turned the pages rapidly, skimming the contents.

At last, he laid the sheet of papers aside and cleared his throat. "Miss Howard, I'm very sorry," Cloris said, "Thank you, but

Laos Attacks Are Red Instigated

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is almost conclusive evidence the attacks in Laos are getting support from Communist North Viet Nam, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark) says.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke Tuesday after the committee got a 90-minute briefing from J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

"I'm sure you realize that I didn't come here for sympathy," Fulbright said. "Just what did you come to me for?"

"Dr. Slatore, I believe that my father — and the Greek sailor — died from a type of plague, quite possible a mutant of pasteurized pestis. Something highly contagious and very dangerous. If I'm right —"

"Hold on," Slatore interrupted, frowning. "Seems to me you're taking quite a long leap in the dark just from these." He tapped the papers on his desk.

"My father mentioned blood and sputum samples," Cloris dug into her purse again and brought forth the small packet. "I wish you'd examine them, as I have."

Slatore hesitated, murmuring, "I have to be in San Diego this afternoon," but took the packet she held out to him. He crossed to the cabinets against one wall of his office and got out a microscope which he placed on his desk. Slatore examined each of the four slides, no expression discernible on his face. "Just how much do you happen to know about bacillus pestis, Miss Howard?"

With the unconscious snobbery of some M.D.'s, he wasn't recognizing her claim to the title of doctor.

Cloris ignored the slight; at this moment, it didn't matter whether Slatore approved of her or not. Levelly, she said, "Bacillus pestis is an aerobic pathogenic parasite, non-motile, and gram-negative. In appearance, it is short, thick, capsulated and rounded on both ends. Is that what you were after?"

Slatore studied her. "For a vet you seem to know quite a bit about it."

"My dissertation topic was dissemination of plague by animal carriers. I haven't forgotten it."

"Well, in that case, I won't have to go into an extensive explanation of just why and how these samples differ from bacillus pestis. I should think you'd have spotted the variations yourself."

"I did. The abnormal size and the bulbous end are the only variations that can be seen in these killed specimens. And there are still more points of similarity than there are of variance. I believe this may be a mutant form."

(To Be Continued)



Smokey Says:
BE SURE TO PUT OUT YOUR FIRE AFTER YOUR COOK-OUT.

Enjoy the great outdoors—but please be careful!

Race Mixing in Florida Goes Quietly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Races were mixed for the first time in a Florida public school Tuesday. There were no incidents as a Miami school accepted four Negroes, in contrast to Little Rock, Ark., where dynamite blasts touched off new terror.

Virginia extended public school integration to two more communities Tuesday without disorder.

Dynamite bombs Monday night damaged offices of the Little Rock school board the office of Mayor Werner C. Knapp and Fire Chief Genn Nalley's station wagon which was parked in front of his home. There were no injuries.

Integration of Miami's Orchard Villa elementary school attracted only newsmen and two strong segregationists. The latter, members of the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizens Council, caused no trouble.

The Orchard Villa School is in a neighborhood that has become almost entirely Negro. The previously all-white school had 222 students last term but many white families have moved away.

In Virginia, Front Royal and Charlottesville white schools received a small number of Negro pupils. Over 300 white children registered with 21 Negroes at Front Royal where white parents boycotted the 1,000 pupil Warren County High School last term.

Arrival of 11 Negroes at two previously all-white schools in Charlottesville brought snickering from some white pupils but no demonstrations. The two schools, Venable Elementary and Lane High School were closed for the first term last year under a suit law aimed at preserving segregation. The courts overturned the statute.

Plans were being made for first-grade integration at previously all-white schools in Kent and Sussex counties in southern Delaware Wednesday and Thursday.

Elsewhere in the South thousands of youngsters were answering school bells. Integration, at least of the token variety, was in effect at some public educational level in all the states except Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Twenty-three Negro children have applied for admission to first-grade classes in the two southern Delaware counties. More Negro pupils may apply.



HAIR PROBLEM SOLVED—Fourteen-year-old Christina Herbison of Southampton, L.I., N.Y., uses her head when it comes to drying her hair after a shampoo. Solution: pin it on the line like any other wash.

Dissolved Firms Don't Pay on Income

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that dissolved firms don't have to pay income tax on profits made from selling corporate assets in the process of liquidation.

The decision yesterday upheld one by Jefferson Chancery Court that Willey Planting Co. did not have to pay the tax on \$800,500 made from selling assets after it

Heart Attack Fatal to Benton Mayor

WEST MEMPHIS Ark. (AP)—Mayor George Troutt of Benton died here yesterday of a heart attack.

Troutt 57 had recently taken up his business interests again after suffering a mild heart attack.

voted to dissolve in January. D. Willey was contesting a deficiency assessment filed against it by state Revenue Commissioner J. Orville Cheney who contended the firm owed \$15,111.09 income tax on the 300,000.

In a Poinsett County case the court held that W.S. Grubbs was elected constable of Bolivar Township in an election Aug. 12 1956. His opponent Ezra Pogue had contended he was the winner. Official returns showed Pogue got 257 votes to Grubbs' 252 but in an election contest Poinsett Circuit Court ruled that Grubbs got 225 and Pogue 207.

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS



9 MONTHS FOR ONLY \$6.75

— Paid in Advance

Son or daughter away to college? Give them the thrill and pleasure of home town news every day they're away with a subscription to the Hope Star... for only \$6.75 for 9 months. They'll truly appreciate your thoughtfulness!

Bring or send your remittance with complete instructions to the Circulation Department of this newspaper.

Hope Star

RELAX TUNE TV FROM YOUR EASY CHAIR

with original, exclusive, patented '60

ZENITH

SPACE COMMAND

Remote TV Tuning

Changes channels! Shuts off sound!

THE BROWNSON Model C3004 with 21" overall diag. 262 sq. in. rectangular picture area. Has "200" Space Command Remote TV Tuning. Just hold the tiny control unit in your hand. No wires, no cords. Changes channels and shuts off sound of irritating commercials while picture stays. Handsome console design in grained walnut, mahogany or blond oak color.

PLUS NEW TOUCH TUNING For quick channel selection

ZENITH

BARGAIN PRICE

LEHMAN'S

HOPE, ARK.

Did You Know

ARKANSAS HAS A HALF-MILLION ACRES OF WATER, INCLUDING LAKES, RIVERS AND STREAMS!

SEND